

SUBSCRIBE

FOR "THE KENTUCKIAN,"
U. K. ANNUAL

VOLUME XVIII

KENTUCKIAN DRIVE
FOR SUBSCRIBERS
TO START MONDAY

Staff of University Year Book
Promises Several Unusual
Features

REDUCTION IN PRICES
OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Organization Representatives
Will Take Orders for
Books on Campus

Subscriptions for the Kentuckian will be taken next week, beginning Monday, January 9, by the representatives at the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories as well as at the Kentuckian office in the Army building. The regular subscription price is \$5 while the price of those purchased later will be \$5.50.

An elaborate art theme will be one of the features of the 1928 Kentuckian. Both amateur and commercial talent have been doing extensive research work to enrich the book with artistic paintings and sketches of actual Civil War scenes. The art work will be different from any which has been used in past Kentuckians. In addition to this there will be an extensive campus view section containing many sketches of informal campus life and campus leaders. A large humor section is also promised with sketches of university life as many believe it exists.

The following are the fraternity and sorority representatives for the Kentuckian: Alpha Gamma Epsilon, H. K. Gregory; Alpha Gamma Rho, L. M. Caldwell; Alpha Sigma Phi, L. Clark; Alpha Tau Omega, John Dundon, Jr.; Delta Chi, Ray Hall; Delta Tau Delta, R. Kavanaugh; Kappa Alpha, J. Elliott; Kappa Sigma, William Gess; Pi Kappa Alpha, William Durbeck; Phi Delta Theta, Leroy Miles; Phi Kappa Tau, Joe Holton; Phi Sigma Kappa, Virgil D. Johnson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, H. Lewis; Sigma Beta Xi, John Ottley; Sigma Chi, Stanley Stagg; Sigma Nu, Frank Davidson; Triangle, J. C. Laughlin; Alpha Delta Theta, Virginia Robinson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Louise Dyer; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Louise Marvin; Beta Sigma Omicron, Louise Gotti; Chi Omega, Lucille Short; Delta Delta Delta, Mabel C. Graham; Delta Zeta, Evelyn Laird; Kappa Delta, Dorothy Sellers; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sara Lynn Tucker; Zeta Tau Alpha, Edith Thomas.

BAND CONCERT SET
FOR JANUARY 29

New Organization Composed of
45 Members, Will Play March
Written in Honor of Governor
Sampson.

The Concert Band of the university will give its next concert at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, January 29. Forty-five members of the band proper make up this new organization which will hereafter give one concert monthly.

The program for this concert, arranged by Mr. Sulzer and augmented by a recent composition of his own, follows:

1. March, "King Cotton"..... Sousa
2. Overture, "Light Cavalry"..... Suppe
3. Tone Poem, "Message of the Chimes"..... Colby
4. Trio, "Opera of Attilla"..... Verdi
5. Selection, "Fortune Teller"..... Herbert

6. Overture, "Bohemian Girl"..... Balfe
7. Waltz, "Bridal Roses"..... Bernard
8. Description, "Forge in the Forest"..... Michaelis
9. "Song of India" Rimsky-Korsakov
10. March, "Strength of a Sampson"..... Sulzer

The last march on the program was written and composed by Mr. Sulzer and played at the inauguration of Governor Sampson, in whose honor it was written.

Membership Lists
Requested by Editor
Of The Kentuckian

The following organizations are requested by Miss Dorothy Sellers, editor of the Kentuckian, to hand in for publication, a complete list of their members: Mystic Thirteen, Keys, Woman's Self-Government Association, Phi Mu Alpha, Strollers, Phi Beta, Scabbard and Blade, Student Chapter of A. S. C. E., and Phi Delta Phi. These must be in by Wednesday, January 11. All pictures must also be in by that time.

Of especial interest to the men students of the university, is the announcement that the winners of the beauty contest will be known by the end of next week.

Representatives of the printing and engraving companies have complimented the Kentuckian by saying that this annual is further advanced in its work than any other publication they are handling.

MRS. GEOFFREY MORGAN DIES

Mrs. Geoffrey Morgan died during the holidays at Hopkinsville after an illness of three or four weeks. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Jack and Geoffrey. Geoffrey is a freshman in the university and is pledged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 6, 1928

STROLLER DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT IN MEN'S
GYMNASIUM

NUMBER 13

Strollers Will Give
Annual Dance in
Gym Saturday

Saturday night will reopen the social affairs on the campus, when the Stroller dance at the gymnasium. One dollar is the admission charge, and as this is leap year, we suggest that the girls do the admitting. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, the Masqueraders will tune up. This is your time to tune in and get your money's worth. The floor has recently been varnished, so everything is all slicked up for the occasion. The dance will last until 11:45.

The dance is being held to raise funds for the coming spring production, "Dulcy," as the organization hopes to send the show on the road, as it formerly did. There will be six no-breaks, so fill out your program early.

Alpha Delta Sigma
Formally Initiates
Seven Honor Men

The Desha Breckenridge chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary and professional advertising fraternity, held its initiation at the office of the journalism department on December 19. The initiation was preceded by a banquet at the Green Tree Inn. The following men were initiated: William E. Durbeck, H. B. Ellis, H. M. Benney, A. K. Mezik, E. B. Cummings, Ray Valade and H. S. Fish.

The fraternity has gained national prominence as the leading professional advertising organization and selection of men for membership is based on their experience, interest in the profession, and scholarship.

The active members of the local chapter are: Fred Conn, president; James Shropshire, vice president; Hunter Moody, secretary-treasurer; Virgil Couch, Charles Honaker, Francis Watson, William Lueker, Hayden Orden, Phillip Glenn and Robert Warren. Dr. J. B. Miner is the faculty advisor.

Doctor McVey Elected
To National Office

At the annual convention of the American Economics Association in Washington, D. C., from December 27 to 30, Frank L. McVey, president of the university, was elected vice president of the organization. President McVey stated that he did not attend the conference and was "very much surprised" to learn of his election. This honor adds prestige both to the president and to the university.

DEAN BOYD RECOVERING
FROM ATTACK OF FLU

Dean Paul Boyd has been ill at his home with an attack of flu since his return last week from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also attended the national convention of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, which met in Nashville at the same time. Dean Boyd is much better and expects to be back at his office the latter part of this week.

DOCTOR McVEY WILL TEACH

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, has been granted a leave of absence by the board of trustees to give two courses at the summer session of the University of Chicago from June 18 to July 25. His subject will be "Administration of Colleges and Universities."

A substitute for debate has been instituted at Grinnell College. Exchange speakers with other colleges is advocated by the forensic department. They will discuss student problems and current topics.

Jack Frost Makes Vandal's Visit
To Fraternity and Sorority Houses

(By Alfred P. Robertson)

Fraternity Row, or what passes for it at the university is in sad distress this week. Students, climbing wearily from flat-wheeled rattlers Monday, and expecting a luxurious hot bath and long snooze before going out to struggle with a first hour Tuesday morning, were amazed, shocked, grieved when they pushed open the doors of their respective houses and gazed at the unexpected desolation within. For while they had been going the social rounds in their natal cities, Jack Frost was throwing many a frigid party in their domiciles and he left plenty of evidences of his occupancy. And all because the students failed to turn off the water supply before checking out for the holidays. The most plaintive jeremiad of them all comes from the Pi Kappa house at Rose and Maxwell streets. Three cold and weary members of the Pi Kappa Vanguard, Cap Maury, Ab. White and Ed Hampton, pushed open the doors of the chapter hotel Monday morning and prepared to make the place livable. They built a huge fire in the furnace, not knowing that the pipe had been frozen, and wondered why the house did not warm. As the heat wouldn't come upstairs they went

BAND WILL CHOOSE
NEW SPONSOR SOON

Selection Will Be Made After
Try-outs of Eight Co-eds
Whose Names Have Been
Turned in.

The election of band sponsor, now considered one of the highest honors a co-ed may receive on this campus, will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 11, it was announced by Director Sulzer Thursday afternoon. The election will be based on tryouts, after which the band will select the girl who has proven herself most capable of holding the position.

Eight names have been turned in to the two committees in charge of the voting and these will meet with the band Wednesday. The identity of the candidates is unknown to anyone except the committees, and the girls themselves will not know until the day of election that they are numbered among the eight.

It will not be known until Wednesday where the try-outs will be held. An announcement has been made that there will be no one present except the members of the band to judge the candidates as to their general appearance and ability to march.

The voting, which will take place in the music rooms of the Art building, following the tryouts, is a more or less complicated affair and will be conducted on the point system, candidates being ranked first, second and third. There is a possibility, it was stated by Mr. Sulzer, that complications will arise making it impossible to give out the final "verdict" Wednesday, but from all indications now, everything is working smoothly for the big event.

'The Plainsman' Picks
Best College Papers

Kentucky Kernel Is Chosen to
Head List of Fifteen Outstanding Publications

Out of the four score or more college newspapers received by The Plainsman there are a large number of creditable publications. There are fifteen of outstanding merit. Among those deserving special rating are: The Kentucky Kernel, Tulane Hulla-ballo, Emory Wheel, Duke Chronicle, Cincinnati Bearcat, The University News (Cincinnati), The Gold and Black, The Howard Crimson, The Hornet of Furman University, The Davidsonian, and The Tar Heel. The latter is published three times a week and is thus not to be compared with other college weeklies.

The college paper is the newspaper of the institution which it represents and should present the appearance of a newspaper. A number of institutional papers have disregarded this fact which necessarily causes them to lose a great deal of their effectiveness. Truth should be the one outstanding characteristic in news-writing.—The Plainsman.

DEAN TAYLOR IS EDITOR OF
KENTUCKY SCHOOL JOURNAL

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education of the university, has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Kentucky School Journal," the special organ of the Kentucky Educational Association. Dean Taylor is assisted in his editorial duties by Prof. M. E. Ligon and Dr. Jesse E. Adams.

SPEAKS AT DANVILLE

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education of the university, went to Danville last night where he addressed a "Meeting of business men there on "Conservation and Education in Kentucky."

A watch is comparatively a simple machine, containing an average of about 150 distinct parts. However, by actual count it has been found that the production of these parts requires over 3,700 separate operations.

Wildcats Win From
Berea College By
A Score of 37-16

Playing a somewhat improved brand of basketball the Wildcats downed the Berea College quintet last Wednesday night by the score of 37 to 16. It was the second win of the season for the Blue and White.

Kentucky got off to a flying start when the Wildcat five, strengthened by the return of Captain Jenkins to the starting line-up scored 13 points before the Mountaineers tallied once. The score at the end of the half stood 25 to 7 in favor of the Blue.

The Wildcats used most of their second string men in the second period and substitutes could not get their scoring power concentrated and numerous fumbles were made. The defensive power of the Kentucky quintet was much improved over their previous showings.

The next contest on the Wildcat card will be with Centre College's Colonels at Danville Monday evening. The entire Wildcat squad will be taken to the Boyle county capital.

Eight Men Pledged
By Sigma Delta Chi

Jenkins, Combs, O'Dear, Barnes, Adams, Reep, Smith and Pumphrey Named

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, held its annual pledging exercises recently.

The new men who are selected members of the fraternity must have a high scholastic standing, they must be proficient in journalistic work and must have worked on an accredited publication.

The following new members have been chosen: Paul Jenkins, Newton Combs, Robert O'Dear, O. K. Barnes, Beecher Adams, Bill Reep, LeRoy Smith, Byron Pumphrey

Famous Artists Will
Appear at Woodland
on January Tenth

Pablo Casals, the world's greatest violin-cellist, and Nicalai Medinoff, master Russian pianist, will give a joint recital at Woodland Auditorium, Tuesday night, January 10 at 8:15 o'clock. This will be the fourth concert in the Artist Series.

Central Kentucky has never had a greater concert than will be given by these artists. Fritz Kreisler says, "Casals is the greatest interpretative artist I have ever known." The New York Times says, "Hearing Casals yesterday we did not wonder that he has been called the equal to Kreisler, and it was evident that that opinion was shared by the huge audience."

This concert is managed by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music.

Reservations can be made by communicating with the College of Music at once. Prices of tickets are \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, including war tax.

Literary Society
To Elect Officers

The Patterson Literary Society will elect its officers for the second semester at its next meeting which will be held in White hall Thursday night, January 12. All members and all those interested in becoming members of the society are invited to be present. On March 26, three cash awards amounting to \$400 will be given to members of the society. Interest is expected to increase as the time for making the awards draws near.

A college education is worth \$72,000 to the holder, according to Dean Frederick Palmer of Haverford College. Dean Palmer defends the value of higher education as a preparation for a business career.

Schedule of Exams
For First Semester

According to the report from the registrar's office, final examinations for first semester will begin on Friday morning, January 20. Following is the schedule:

- Friday morning, January 20 — Chemistry.
- Friday afternoon, January 20 — Hygiene, First year French and Spanish.
- Saturday, January 21 — First hour classes.
- Monday, January 23 — Second hour classes.
- Tuesday, January 24 — Third hour classes.
- Wednesday, January 25 — Fourth hour classes.
- Thursday, January 26 — Fifth hour classes.
- Friday, January 27 — Sixth hour classes.
- Saturday, January 28 — Seventh hour classes.
- Eighth hour classes to be arranged by the instructor with the approval of the head of the department.
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes in the afternoon. (Classes meeting four or more times a week will be examined in the morning).
- Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30; afternoon examinations at 2:00.
- Office of the Registrar.

THETA SIGMA PHI
WILL EDIT KERNEL

According to Annual Custom,
Issue of January 13 Will Be
Published by Local Chapter of
National Honorary Journalism
Sorority.

The issue of The Kernel that appears January 13 will be published by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority. It is an old custom on the campus for this sorority to publish one issue of The Kernel each year. This is done in order to put into practice what they have learned and to live up to a ruling of the sorority that the members work upon some accredited paper during the year.

Last year the members published the issue that appeared May 7 and it was quite a success. This year many of the members that were on the staff last year will be on it again, which will enable them to put out a better paper.

All by-line contributions will be written by members of Theta Sigma Phi. The reporters are chosen from underclass members who have shown journalistic ability and will be eligible for membership to the sorority later.

They begin their work Saturday, January 7, with a meeting of the entire staff at 12 o'clock in The Kernel office.

The tentative staff, which includes all the sorority members, is as follows:

- Editor—Martha Connell.
Associate editor—Helen Shelton.
Sports editors — Catherine Carey, Katherine Best.
Society editor—Martha Minihan.
Exchange editor—Lydia Roberts.
Feature writers — Catherine Redmond, Janet Lalley.
Copy reader and proof reader — Isabel Craig.

Those who have been asked to act as reporters on the Theta Sigma Phi edition of The Kernel are:

- Lillian Combs, Jane Ann Carlton, Kathleen Fitch, Elizabeth Carter, Henrietta Howell, Virginia McAllister, Kady Elvove, Sara Elvove, Jessie Sun, Bernice Byland, Margaret Cundiff, Margaret Treacy, Elizabeth Strossman, Evalene Featherstone, Emma Wayne Jeffries.

University Members
Attend Conference

Modern Language Association
Holds Annual Convention
at Louisville, Christmas

The forty-fourth annual conference of the Modern Language Association of America, which convened in Louisville December 28, 29, 30, was attended by all the teachers from the romance language department and several from the English department of the university. The convention, was held in the Brown hotel and attended by 750 teachers and students of modern languages from all sections of the United States and Canada. The University of Louisville was host to the visiting members of the association.

Hugo K. Schilling, professor of German at the University of California, was elected president to succeed Ashley H. Thorndike, professor of English at Columbia University.

The 1928 annual meeting of the association will be held Christmas week at Toronto, Canada, with the University of Toronto hosts for the occasion.

Coincident with the recent episode in Raleigh about pacifists and militarists, comes the news that Kirby Page, himself a pacifist, was not permitted to speak at West Virginia University, due to the action taken by the president and military department.

Approaching examinations are being hailed with much trembling and the burning of midnight oil.

Holidays Are Spent Pleasurably;
Alexander Reads Plato, Bill Eats

(By Sara Elvove)

In the Utopia of university professors, students are students and not, alas, collegians. In fact in that Fools' Paradise there are students, for only such a species as this would speak as the following individuals are speaking, especially after returning from Christmas on Tuesday, January 3, 1928.

"Yes, indeed, my dear Horace, I find it very gratifying to return again to this temple of learning, refreshed in soul and mind. I am looking forward eagerly to the coming examinations, and in view of that fact, I spend my vacation hours pleasurably and profitably by reviewing Plato, Aristotle, and Differential Calculus. And do you know, Horace, I stayed up until 3 o'clock several evenings reading Bibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"; it was absolutely fascinating! As you've doubtless perceived, by this time I am studying American history, and naturally I wanted to get to the source of the matter, although Gibbon was not on our reference list."

"I quite agree with you, Alexander. However, I am a little disappointed in you. Plato, brother, is rather frivolous for a sophomore. "Lives of the Saints" would be more appropriate for a man of your years to read during a holiday. Not that I believe in holidays myself. I call them a public nuisance and private menace. Dean Melcher ought to prohibit such occurrences."

Students Prompt
In Reporting for
Regular Classes

The usual prompt return to school of practically all the students of the university featured the reopening of classes Tuesday after the 13-day Christmas vacation.

Prof. L. L. Dantzler, head of the English department, declared that every student was present at his classes with one exception, and should have a good excuse, he intimated. Dean C. R. Melcher said that his German classes were exceptionally well attended considering the severely cold weather on the day of the opening of university classes.

Registrar Ezra R. Gillis confirmed the reports of unanimous attendance of classes on the opening day, but he said this condition usually existed on the closing and opening days because of the penalty for absence from classes on those days.

First of Cadet Hops
To Be Held in Gym
on January 14

The first of the Cadet hops will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday, January 14, at 4 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Masqueraders. Tickets for the entire series of five dances are on sale by all military instructors and company commanders for a dollar and a half. Single admission to any of the dances is fifty cents.

In the past these dances have held a high place in the social functions of the university and it is hoped that this year's program will be well attended.

Three U. K. Students
Highest in De Molays

Since the quarterly election of officers, December 30, the three most important offices of Lexington chapter, Order of DeMolay for Boys are occupied by students of the university. Alfred Naff, first semester sophomore, is master; counselor of the chapter; Robert Edgar Featherstone, second semester freshman, is senior counselor; and Curtis Batterton Soucy, first semester freshman, is junior counselor.

WILDCAT LAIR IS TAKEN
OVER BY NEW MANAGEMENT

The Wildcat Lair, formerly owned by John Y. Brown, has been taken over by R. Norton Skinner. Mr. Skinner announces that in the future the Lair will serve Sunday dinners from 12:30 to 2 and at night from 5 to 8. The price will be 75 cents. Music at the Lair will be furnished by Toy Sandifer's orchestra.

DR. KUO RETURNS TO CHINA
WILL NOT SPEAK AT U. K.

Doctor Kuo, of China, who had been scheduled by the Pan-Polition to give three lectures at the university during the month of February, has been called back to China by cable and he has already left, it was announced yesterday. As Doctor Kuo will not be available for the meeting February will be known as "Italian Month" at the university instead of "Chinese Month," and Professor Rosselli, of Vassar, will give his impressions of Italy. "Chinese Month" will be in April.

KENTUCKY LAW JOURNAL

The Kentucky Law Journal for the January quarter will be off the press in a week or ten days. Some of the contributors for this edition are: Judge Chester Adams, Dr. Forrest Black, Prof. W. L. Roberts and George Ragland, Jr.

UNIVERSITY HAS
MADE PROGRESS
DURING THE YEAR

Art Center and Romany Theater
Completed; Wendt Shop
Is Dedicated

STEADY DEVELOPMENT
FOR 1928 IS INDICATED.

Expect New Recitation Building
to Be Completed by
Next Fall

(By President McVey)

(From The Lexington Leader,
January 1, 1928)

The early history of the University of Kentucky is bound up with the story of the state. No historian has gone into the relations of the commonwealth to higher education during the first quarter of the 19th century. Whether any contribution was made to public education from the revenues of the state in its early history has not been brought out by the student of Kentucky. It is generally supposed that the University of Kentucky had its origin in the Morrill Act of 1863 and its definite existence as a separate state college did not begin until 1878, while the university in name is recognized in the statutes of the commonwealth in 1907. Since then it has grown and expanded into increasing university functions.

The chronicle of the past year has a decided advantage over the historian of the pioneer and other early periods of public education. It knows by actual experience what has happened and it can be set down with some degree of certainty. All of this is preliminary to some comments upon the development and growth of the university during the past year.

New Building Under Way

In 1927 the building for housing art instruction was completed and fully occupied. The theater in this building was utilized in February and has been a joy to the staff of the Romany and its patrons. Another building is to be devoted to the departments of journalism, English and mathematics. In the building will also be placed a modern cafeteria and the book store and postoffice. Both of these buildings were erected without appropriations. The Wendt Shop building was also completed and dedicated. The equipment donated by Mr. Henry W. Wendt, of Buffalo, N. Y., was placed in this building. A great deal of other work in the way of repairs, painting and maintenance of grounds has been undertaken. The old power house has been completely overhauled and other heating plants have been bettered by new boilers and settings.

Instruction at the university has been maintained and expanded in many departments. The library has grown in the number of volumes and the number of students served. A more select group of speakers of high distinction was brought to the university. Among these are to be found the names of Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York; Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University; Carl Sandburg, Sir George Faish, Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.

Some changes have taken place in the staff of the university, notably in the election of Dean A. E. Evans, as head of the Law School, to succeed Charles J. Turck, now president of Centre College.

The Bureau of School Service was organized in the College of Education under the direction of Prof. F. W. Reeves, and the board of trustees also authorized the establishment of a Bureau of Business Research in connection with the College of Commerce.

Experiment Stations

The Experiment Stations at Lexington, Princeton and Quicksand have done notable service during the year in connection with agriculture.

The new periodical, called "Letters," made its appearance in September and promises to be a valuable addition to the intellectual life of the state under the editorship of Prof. E. F. Farquhar. The students have organized a new group called the "Pan-Polition" to encourage a wider knowledge and appreciation of other countries. The committee chose Russia, China and Italy for study this year and the plan has been a highly successful one.

A complete change in the coaching system in all sports has been introduced in the selection of a new group of coaches. The athletics of the university ought to be on a more satisfactory basis than in the past. The Athletic Council has organized and managed the athletic affairs of the university with effectiveness.

These are some of the things that have taken place at the university in the past year. They are by no means all that has happened, but they do give a general indication of the wide character of the activities carried on. The university looks forward to the substantial development of the coming year, and particularly hopes that the Legislature will relieve the congestion in room for instruction and the maintenance of laboratories and libraries.

NEXT ROMANY PLAY

"Quality Street," by Sir James Barrie is to be the next Romany production, according to an announcement made by Miss Cynthia Smith, manager of the Romany Theater. No selections have been made for the cast but Romany officials state that the play should be ready to open shortly after examination week.

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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GREETINGS

This issue of The Kernel is the first of the year 1928. With the coming new year we here in this office are looking forward and upward to the most progressive and active year in the history of the University of Kentucky and the Alumni Association. Our Alma Mater is standing now on the threshold of a new era of service to the State and Nation. The people of Kentucky are gradually awakening to the fact that the University of Kentucky is the greatest factor in the education of Kentucky. More and more students each year go back to their homes and carry the message of the University of Kentucky. Interest, while its growth is barely perceptible, never-the-less, is growing slowly. This year the General Assembly of Kentucky is meeting in Frankfort. It is from this body that the University of Kentucky receives its support. It is necessary that we receive from the General Assembly sufficient funds to operate our University for the next two years. It also is essential that we have additional revenue with which to erect new buildings to take care of the increased enrollment each year. We, here in this office, have resolved to do all in our power to aid the University of Kentucky in this accomplishment. We recommend it to all of you as a good resolution to add to yours. We wish for each and every one of you a most prosperous and happy year.

THE CONSTITUTION

Published in another column on this page is the first part of the Constitution and By-Laws which were adopted as revised and amended at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last spring. The remainder will be published in following issues of The Kernel. Space would not permit us to publish the entire set this week. The Constitution and the By-Laws of the Alumni Association had not been brought up to date since 1912. Since that time many changes have been made both in the Association and the University of Kentucky. Chief among these was the changing of the name of the University of Kentucky from State University of Kentucky. These changes had made the Constitution and By-Laws, as the stood, cumbersome, and in some instances they failed to set forth necessary rules and regulations. The secretary of the Alumni Association was authorized to redraft the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association. When this was done the revised copy was read to the members of the Executive Committee of the Association. They met with the approval of that body and were ordered presented at the annual meeting of the members of the Association. They were passed unanimously at this meeting. The revised set of laws and rules are being published on this page with the hope that each active member of the Association will acquaint himself with them. There is also the possibility that something has been left out. If this is so we hope that you will tell us about it so it can be presented at the next annual meeting of the members. We invite comment on the affairs of the Association at all times and we especially would like to hear expressions from interested Alumni concerning the new Constitution and By-Laws.

CONSTITUTION OF ALUMNI REVISED

Laws and Rules Brought Up to Date by Vote of Members at Annual Meeting By-Laws Are Also Amended.

Following is the first installment of the recently revised and amended Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. The revision was made at the regular annual meeting of the Association held during Commencement week last May.

ARTICLE I.

Name

The name of this organization is The Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky.

ARTICLE II.

Purpose

It shall be the purpose of this association to promote the best interests of the University of Kentucky and to foster loyalty and interest among the Alumni.

ARTICLE III.

Membership

Section 1. All students who have obtained credits in any college or department of the University of Kentucky shall be eligible for membership in this association.

Section 2. Active membership in this association may be obtained by registration with the secretary and the payment of dues.

Section 3. A member shall be active only so long as his annual dues to the association are paid in full.

Section 4. Honorary members may be elected to the association from persons eminent in Science, Literature or Art, or who have been or are being connected with the University of Kentucky. They shall be entitled to all the privileges of regular members, except those of voting and holding office, and shall be exempted from the payment of dues.

Section 5. Honorary members can be elected to this association only by the unanimous vote of the executive committee.

Section 6. Only active members will be entitled to vote or to hold office.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE TO BE APPOINTED

Names of Three Alumni Are Certified to Governor Sampson for His Selection of Member to Succeed H. P. Ingles.

Thomas Ripley Bryant, B. S., 1908; James Park, A. B., 1915, and William Claud Wilson, A. B., 1913, were the three members of the Alumni Association who received the highest number of votes in the election of an Alumni member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky. These three names have been certified to Governor Flem D. Sampson and he will appoint one of the three as member of the Board of Trustees to serve for six years.

The ballots were mailed out last October 1, and were opened at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky held this year on December 20. Governor Sampson, who was present at the meeting, took the names for consideration and will announce his appointment sometime in the near future.

Under the provision of the act of the General Assembly of Kentucky known as House Bill number 173, January 24, 1918, three members of the Board of Trustees shall be appointed by the Governor from the Alumni of the university, the term of office being for six years. One of these is to be appointed biennially from three Alumni members nominated to the Governor by the Alumni of the university. The method of election was prescribed by members of the Board of Trustees.

The Alumnus appointed by the governor will fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of office of Mr. Howard P. Ingles, B. M. E., 1905; M. E. 1917, who now is located at 44 Wall street, New York City. All three Alumni certified to the Governor live in Lexington.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT MCGILL

Aviation is of such interest at McGill University that a light aeroplane club has been organized. The club has increased in numbers with each meeting, and lectures are given periodically.

ARTICLE IV.

Dues

Section 1. Each member of this association shall have paid in advance to the treasurer, such dues as shall have been fixed by the association.

Section 2. Any member of the association, either active or inactive, may become a life member of this association by the payment of the sum fixed for this type of membership.

Section 3. The annual dues shall include a subscription for one year to the publication designated by the association as the official Alumni publication.

Section 4. Life members to the association shall receive the official publication for life.

ARTICLE V.

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Section 2. The secretary and treasurer may be one and the same person.

Section 3. The officers shall hold office for one year or until a successor is elected.

ARTICLE VI.

Executive Committee

Section 1. There shall be an executive committee which shall be composed of six members in good standing.

Section 2. Each member of this committee shall hold office for three consecutive years. Two members shall be elected at each annual election.

Section 3. The presidents of all duly organized Alumni Clubs shall be ex-officio members of this committee.

Section 4. The president, vice president and secretary of the Alumni Association also shall be ex-officio members of this committee.

ARTICLE VII.

Alumni Fund

Section 1. There shall be established by the members a fund which shall be known as the Alumni Fund of the University of Kentucky.

This fund shall be raised by voluntary subscriptions and by the payment of life memberships.

Section 3. The principal of this fund shall be treated as a trust fund and only the income arising from the fund shall be used.

Section 4. The income from this fund shall be used for the furtherance of the purposes of this association as designated by Article II.

ARTICLE VIII.

Alumni Clubs

Section 1. Alumni Clubs may be formed in any state, county, city or town.

Section 2. All Alumni Clubs must consist of at least five members who are in good standing and have paid their dues for the current year.

Section 3. All Alumni Clubs shall be governed by this constitution and the following By-Laws.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting at any business meeting of this association.

A GREETING

Haven't you a long neglected classmate or friend that you would like to greet at the New Year? If you have what could be more desirable than a subscription to The Kentucky Kernel. All you have to do is send us your check for \$3.00 and his name and address we will do the rest. A letter will be mailed from this office telling him from whom it came.

THE DREAM (Of a Cat)

(By M. M. Reynolds, '27)

Across Stoll Field the Wildcats came
Rushing to the fray;
And ever and anon our band would
March around and play.
Then, presently a mighty shout shows
Climax in the game—
But what's the good I cannot rise,
I'm blind, and lured, and lame—
I want to die, and never see another
Football game.
Then looking up and staring, I have
No wish to die,
For, in my dream K-E-N-T-U-C-K-Y
Was blazed across the sky.
Then, waking up I rose and said
I'll have another try.
Cardome, Georgetown, Ky.
December 11, 1927.

They Tell Me

Fred G. Stitz, Ex-1901, is president of the Bank of Commerce of Lexington, a position which he has held for the past several years. He has been in the banking business in Lexington for a great many years. He is another former student of the university who has become interested in the activities of the university and alumni association. He is married and has two children; Mary Ann, nine years old and Fred Jr., six.

Dr. John Lester Patterson, A. B. 1882, recently sent us a check for dues. He is head of the department of ancient languages at the University of Louisville. Doctor Patterson is one of the most widely known alumni. Last year he resigned as chancellor of the University of Louisville because of ill health and took over the department of ancient languages. He has been an active member of the association for a number of years and within the last few years has been one of the most regular.

Charles Emery Gibson, B. S. M. E. 1924, is with the Armstrong Cork and Insulating Company and is located in Chicago. His address is 120 West Illinois street. He went with the Armstrong company immediately after graduation and has been located in Pittsburgh, Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago.

C. B. Sauer, Ex-1926, is another former student who is beginning in the right way. He left school before graduation and went with the Armstrong Cork and Insulating Company in Chicago. He, like the two alumni mentioned above, can be found at 120 West Illinois street. Now that we have his address we feel sure that we can keep him on the list of the active.

Herbert Edwin Barth, B. M. E. 1915, is sales manager for the Detroit district of the American Blower Company. His business address is 2539 Woodward avenue and his residence address is 554 Webster Hall. He went with the American Blower Company immediately after graduation and with the exception of the years in the army during the war has been with them ever since. He began as an experimental engineer. He also has been an active member of the alumni association for the same length of time.

Henry Bewlay, B. M. E. 1901, recently sent us his check for dues for this year. He has been doing this almost every year since his graduation. He is at present chief engineer for the Imperial Electric Company of Akron, Ohio. His address is 1410 West Adams street. Mr. Bewlay always has been an interested and active alumnus and has shown his interest in his Alma Mater to a marked degree in many ways.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

William Abithal Wallace, '12

John Rudolph Watson, '12

Algernon Sidney Winston, '12

Philip Arthur Whitacre, '12

Charles Leon Bosley, '13

Herbert Adolph Conhurst, '13

Fred Farris, '13

Shimegoro Kurozawa, '13

Robert D. McAlpin, B. S. in Agriculture 1923, is teaching agricultural economics in the College of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee. He recently sent us his check for dues for this year. He has been teaching agriculture ever since his graduation beginning at the Wingo High School. He went to the University of Tennessee this year from Palmersville, Tenn., where he taught last year.

Wallace Dunlap Sullivan, Ex-1917, is another former student who is an active alumnus. He has been active almost every year since leaving the university. He is an engineer in the physical tests department of the Pittsburgh Seamless Tube Company. His address is 3219 Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls, Penn.

Otis B. Taylor, B. S. 1924, is engaged in the life insurance business in Fort Eustis, Va. He came to the university from Lee Hall, Va., and returned to his home state after graduation. He has been located in Fort Eustis for the past three years.

Trice M. Bell, B. S. M. E. 1919, is in the sales department of the Wesco Supply Company of Memphis, Tenn. He lives in Madisonville, Ky., where his address is 216 West Broadway. He has an almost perfect record as an alumnus, having missed only one year since his graduation.

John Alfred Brattain, B. S. M. E., 1918, is district manager for E. F. Haughton and Company of Denver, Colo. His address is 504 Foster building, Denver. "Brit," as he was known to his classmates, will be remembered as one of the outstanding athletes during his college years. He has been an active alumnus almost every year since his graduation. He has been located in Denver for several years.

Lester W. Grady, A. B. 1915, is located in Macon, Ga., where he is manager of the Grady Grocery Company. His address is 222 Hillyer avenue. He is another alumnus who has been active for a long time. He began as an active member of the association immediately after his graduation, and with the exception of the years during the war has been active ever since.

Hugh Joseph Tomlinson, B. M. E. 1905, recently sent in his check for dues for this year. This makes his record as an alumnus almost perfect. He is located at 2035 Central Grove avenue, Toledo, Ohio. He is an engineer with the Rathburn-Jones Engineering Company of that city. He went with that company about 1914 and has been with them since.

George LaRue Barkley, B. M. E. 1903, is a fruit grower on Lake Chelan in the Cascades, Manson, Washington. This is the first year that he has been an active member of the association in ten years and we hope that he will be active from now on. He has been in Washington for several years and has been engaged in fruit growing.

Edward Lee Rogers, A. B. 1882, has just sent us his check for dues for this year. He has been living in Lexington for many years and has been active in the association intermittently. His address is 612 Elmwood park.

Walter S. Weaver, B. S. in Agriculture 1905, has become an active member of the association this year after being inactive for several years. He is with the Mid-West Laboratories at 1210 East Chestnut street, Olney, Ill. He is married and has two children; James Moss and Sarah Elizabeth Weaver.

James Floyd Chambers, B. C. E. 1900, C. E. 1912, is a contractor and member of the firm of Henger Chambers and Company of Dallas, Tex. He has offices at 1600 Dallas National Bank building, and lives at 4115 Glenwood avenue. He has not missed a year being an active member of the association in the last eight years.

Miss Alice Caden, Ex-1898, is another former student who is setting a good example to the graduates of the University of Kentucky who are not active in the association. Miss Caden became interested in the alumni association in 1920 and has been active each year since. Her address is Box 68, Paris pike, Lexington, Ky.

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Address for sending Kernel.		
Occupation.		
Remarks:		

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 7.
Stroller Dance in the Men's gymnasium from 8 until 12 o'clock.
Friday, January 13.
Kappa Delta Tea Dance at Patterson hall from 3 until 6 o'clock.
Saturday, January 14.
First Cadet Hop in the Men's gymnasium from 3 until 6 o'clock.
Delta Tau Delta formal dance at the Lafayette hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Fraternity Dance

Sigma Beta Xi fraternity entertained with a dance at the chapter house on South Limestone street Tuesday evening, December 20.

The rooms were beautiful in their decorations, emblematic of the Christmas spirit. Cedar and mistletoe formed graceful arches over the doorways and the windows and the house was illuminated with lighted Christmas trees and green and red candles in brass holders.

Attractive programs and Christmas favors were given to the guests. Confetti added to the gaiety of the occasion. Music was furnished by Toy Sandifer's Rhythm Kings.

Active members who were hosts to the occasion were:

Clarence Valade, William Valade, Ray Valade, Toy Sandifer, Mark Napier, Al Cord, Al Portwood, Thos. Woodford, Rudy Taylor, Austin Graves, John Outley, Clarence Webb, Thos. Boyd, Hank Steilburg, Russell Laughlin, Arnold Pigman, Carl Cutlip, William West, Guy Stone, and Axel Erberg.

The pledges are:
Clarence Croft, Lucien Keach, Gene Rehn, Joe Ruttenutter, Carlyle Schuermeyer, Kenneth Laramie, John Shipley, Charles Shipley, Bob Jacobs, William Cundiff, and Walter Givens.

Returned From Christmas Trip

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod have arrived home from a delightful Christmas trip of ten days to Annapolis, Md. At Annapolis they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes in their attractive home. Professor Zembrod came home in time to attend the Modern Language Association held at Louisville, and Mrs. Zembrod returned from the East, Saturday.

Weddings

Lynch-Duncan

Word was received in Lexington Wednesday, of the marriage of Mr. Robert Duncan, Marion, Ky., to Miss Leitha Lynch, Fulton, Ky., December 29 at Marion. Both are sophomores at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have returned to resume their studies at the university and at present are living at 227 Rhodes avenue. Next year both of them will attend Emory University where Mr. Duncan will study for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are both popular on the university campus and take part in activities. Mr. Duncan now holding a responsible office on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Language Society Meets

The convention of the Modern Language Association at Louisville, Ky., December 28, 29 and 30, was well attended by university representatives. Among those present at the convention were Prof. Dantzer, Prof. Brady, Prof. Yates, Abner Kelley, Joe Lee Davis, Prof. Zimbro, Mrs. Server, Mrs. Murbach, Messrs. Holes and Schick.

President Ashley Thorndike, professor of English, Columbia University, presided at the convention.

Woman's Club Meets

Last Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the Bourbon County Woman's Club, Miss Anne Worthington Callahan, a member of the faculty of the art department of the university, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

Miss Callahan spoke on "Art Concerning the Cathedrals of Europe."

Mrs. Watson Judy, chairman of the department of art, was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay, president of the Bourbon County Woman's Club, presided. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church, of Paris.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Charlie Heidrick has returned to Harvard University after visiting friends in Lexington.

Mr. Roland Eddy visited at the

Alpha Tau Omega house before the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, of Knoxville, visited friends in Lexington during the holidays. Mrs. Cole was formerly Miss Monica McClure.

Mr. Joseph Thomas was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house before the holidays.

Mrs. Maurice Black, formerly Miss Rebecca Turner, spent the holidays with her family here.

Miss Marjorie Dickson visited the Alpha Gamma Delta house before the holidays.

Mr. Wilson Farmer, of Tampa, Fla., spent the holidays in Barbourville, as the guest of Mr. Ben Dishman.

Mr. Ryan Ringo, of Alabama, visited the Delta Chi house during the holidays.

The Sigma Beta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Joseph Ruttenutter of Newport, Ky., and Mr. Clarence Croft, of Crofton, Ky.

Mr. Ray King has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., for the purpose of inspecting a local fraternity at the Syracuse University which is petitioning Delta Chi.

Mr. Charles Gill, of New York, was a visitor at the Triangle fraternity before the holidays. He will attend the University of Kentucky next semester.

Visitors at the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity house on South Limestone street during the week were Mr. Sam Mory and Mr. Zeke Shaver.

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE REPORTS PHYSICAL DEFECTS

Careful Tabulation of Diseases, Accidents, Injuries and Other Conditions is Made.

SURVEY COVERS TWO-YEAR PERIOD OF EXAMINATIONS

Most Students Not Aware of Condition Up to Time of Examinations

By J. E. RUSH, M. D.

Department of Hygiene

Certain facts and conditions that were elicited in connection with the histories and physical examinations of 2,592 students at the University of Kentucky in the last three years may be of interest, when put into tabulated form. Of these 948 were girls and 2,004 were boys.

It may be of interest to know that these entering male students of 1925-1926 were 19.2 years of age on the average, and were 18.6 years of age in 1926-1927.

Blood pressures both systolic and diastolic were recorded on the men, but were not taken on the women. The average systolic pressure of 660 students in 1925-1926 was 117 and of 790 in 1926-1927 was 118; the average diastolic pressure for 1925-1926 students was 65; for the 1926-1927 entrants, 70, with a maximum systolic of 152, and a maximum diastolic of 100 for 1925-1926; and a maximum systolic of 170, and a maximum diastolic of 102, for 1926-1927. The minimum systolic was 50, and the minimum diastolic was 28 for 1925-1926, and the minimum systolic was 52, and the minimum diastolic was 40 for 1926-1927. The average pulse pressures were 51 and 46 respectively.

In looking over the above statistics of disease incidents, one is immediately impressed with the great number of diseases reported, for which we have specific preventive measures. This emphasizes the need of education in this field. Again one is led to speculate on the number of those who might also have been in the entering classes had proper preventive measures had been instituted to avoid an untimely death. Many cases where individuals suffer with a recurrent condition (such as tonsillitis) and do not institute any treatment is the more remarkable when we think of the potentialities of focal infections.

In the majority of these cases in which physical defects were found, the students were not aware of these conditions up to the time of the examination. This shows the great necessity for the periodic physical examination. A member of the department not only summarizes the defects found, and possible methods of correction with the student at the time of the physical examination, but a letter is sent to the parent or guardian of the student reporting the findings and asking cooperation to remedy the defects. The collected statistical material is also blueprinted, and is posted in conspicuous places about the campus in the form of a healthograph that was described in the October, 1926, issue of The Nation's Health.

Lack of Follow-Up Work
Because of its limited personnel it has not been possible for this department to institute thorough and constructive follow-up work on the students to see that the defects that have been called to their attention have been remedied; but from time to time those applying to the dispensary for treatment are given additional advice and told of the importance of the correction of their physical defects.

The examination forms in use have been described in the October, 1926, issue of the Nation's Health—the one in use for the men is the form used in the regular Army, and known as No. 63, while the girls examination blank is not quite as complete or extensive.

The medical staff of our department is not sufficient to conduct these examinations because of the way in which they are scheduled. The whole group of entering students, approximately 750 or 800, must be examined within three days. To meet these con-



THE VOGUE

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

—Penn. State Press.

ditions, two separate sets of examiners in different buildings are used; one for the girls, and one for the boys. The method of Army examinations, in which one examiner does a single part of the examination only, is closely followed. Under these circumstances it is necessary to have a great number of medical men and dentists, and the members of these professions in Lexington have been good enough to help us at all times. There is, of course, the personal equation of each examiner that comes into the results, and makes for a slight lack of uniformity in tabulating the defects found. To a very great extent, however, such deviations have been controlled, because of the fact that later in the year all abnormal condition noted have been rechecked and finally disposed of by one of the medical members of this department.

LOST—A gold fountain pen with H. B. Glascock engraved on it. Finder please return to Kernel business office and receive reward.

Dates Set For State High School Meet

University Will Be Hosts to Regional Basketball Winners in March

Dates for the annual State high school basketball tournament at the University of Kentucky have been announced by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, as March 15, 16, and 17.

The regional tournaments will be held the week before that and the district tournaments the first week in March.

In order to keep pace with the de-

Keep Fit
Play Court Baseball
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145 E. MAIN ST.

velopment of teams in Kentucky, two more regional tournaments will be added to the schedule this year, bringing the total up to eight. The winners in each division, boys and girls, will compete in the State tournament for the championship of Kentucky. Thus the total number of teams in the State tournament will be 16 A division quintets and 16 B quintets.

This year will mark the tenth annual tournament for the boys and the eighth annual tournament for the girls. Winners in previous years are as follows:

Boys' Teams
1919—Lexington Blue Devils.
1920—Lexington Blue Devils.
1921—Louisville Manual.
1922—Lexington Blue Devils.
1923—Louisville Manual.
1924—Lexington Blue Devils.
1925—Louisville Manual.
1926—St. Xavier, Louisville.
1927—Millersburg Military Institute

Girls' Teams
1921—Ashland.
1922—Ashland.

1923—West Louisville.
1924—Ashland.
1925—Georgetown.
1926—Maysville.
1927—West Louisville.

G. C. BLAKSLEE SPEAKS ON CELESTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Professor George C. Blakslee of the Yerkes Observatory, gave an illustrated lecture, "The Photography of the Heavens," in Dicker hall, Thursday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock. This lecture was given under the auspices of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

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STRAND

—SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

"The COHENS and KELLYS in PARIS"

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Vera Gordon
Kate Price
Gertrude Astor
Sue Carol

—WED.-THUR.-FRI.—

"BODY and SOUL"

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Norman Kerry
Aileen Pringle
Lionel Barrymore

BEN ALI

NOW PLAYING
Beasley Smith's ORCHESTRA

2 OTHER ACTS

And
Raymond Hitchcock
in
"THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN"

—SUNDAY—

Zane Grey's
"LIGHTNING"

With

John Bowers
Rex the Wonder Horse
Margaret Livingston
Jobyna Ralston
Pat Harron

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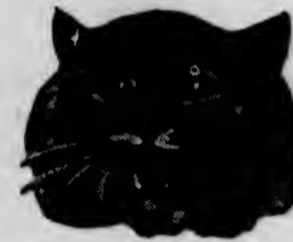
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MENU

MEATS—Choice of One

Roast Turkey, with Dressing
Leg of Lamb, with Mint Jelly

RELISHES

Celery Hearts and Olives

VEGETABLES (2) and SALAD (1)

Baked Idaho Potatoes
Creamed Peas and Carrots
Creamed Asparagus
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

Corn Pudding
Marshmallow Candied Yams
Moulded Fruit Salad

DESSERTS—Choice of One

Chocolate Nut Pudding with Whipped Cream
Devil's Food Cake with Whipped Cream
Ice Cream and Cake

Hot Rolls

Coffee Tea Milk

75c

Music By

Toy Sandifer's Orchestra

R. NORTON SKINNER, Manager

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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"Our School, Not Ourselves"

EXAMINATION TIME

More than any other one thing, The Kernel detests the throwing of cold water. But there are times when even collegians must be serious. One of those times is now approaching. It is examination time.

There is just two weeks to make adequate preparation. Your notebooks are undoubtedly in a sad condition. There are, perhaps, three books you should have read and you have not even started on those papers some professors require at the end of each semester.

Merely out of the wisdom of experience, The Kernel suggests that the student body settle down. After all, there is no necessity for those dark circles under the eyes and the firm hard lines about the mouth, so in evidence during examination week.

Get that note book ready today. Tomorrow will be too late.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

Athletics can be a fine part of university life. It furnishes healthful and recreative diversion; it builds up friendships, develops character and personality, and mingles students socially in a way in which no other activity does. The question at issue is, how can every one take part in athletics and receive these pleasures and benefits? Intra-mural athletics answers this question in full.

Interest in this form of sport could be brought about by replacing freshman and sophomore gym with two years of compulsory intra-mural sport. The limitation of intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors or to sophomores and freshmen would do away with the "outclassed" competition. Limit each sport to its season and set definite limits to each sport. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been already limited to two hours. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or a prohibition of his participating in successive sports. These regulations could be obtained from the Southern Conference and if adopted by all Southern Conference schools, would provide ample training for varsity material.

There must be a definite time set aside for intra-mural games just as there are for gym classes. In this manner a student could sign up for a certain team and report for practice at certain hours during the week. A method like this could be worked out by the university and everyone could enjoy the benefits and pleasures derived from intra-mural athletics.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

(From The Nation, January 4)

Our interest in college journalism is kept alive by new specimens arriving in the mail every week or so. Now we are looking at the Critical Review, which is the literary supplement of the New York University Daily News and which is constructed on what we suppose to be a fresh principle—that of mixing faculty with students on the list of contributors. Beyond this point we are not impressed. The magazine is large and well-printed—indeed it is almost indistinguishable in appearance from the Saturday Review—but with all its attempts at maturity it does not touch us as we are touched by our old friend the University of Kansas Dove. The Dove is printed much more modestly, on paper which varies its degree of pinkness with each issue, and completely lacks the dignity and suavity of its Eastern contemporary. It is stimulating, however, from beginning to end. It loves fights and keeps several of them going at a time in its columns. For this reason, as well as for the reason that its editors are intelligent and unafraid, the writing is good; at least we like it. And we note with pleasure that our opinion is shared by the following whose letters are quoted on one of its pages: H. L. Mencken, William Allen White, Upton Sinclair, Egmont Arens, Bruce Calvert, Sinclair Lewis, Bruce Bliven, and Norman Thomas. This is a list of which any journal undergraduate or otherwise, might be proud.

HAIL, YON POET

For a number of years the university has slumbered, as have many other educational institutions of the South, in regard to literary endeavor.

This year there has come an awakening. The magazine, Letters, making its first appearance on the campus, revealed what a hidden wealth of material the university had at first hand. It was the fortune of Letters to stimulate and arouse to a new activity those individuals who had ceased to chant in meter, and thus had come to a not altogether prepossessing stage of discouragement. Seemingly, they now have an avenue of opportunity opened to them.

And now comes Chi Delta Phi's announcement, (the woman's honorary literary sorority), that two twenty dollar prizes, one for the best poem and one for the best prose composition, will be awarded at the close of this term. The material judged will be taken from Letters and from the literary section of The Kernel. Chi Delta Phi is the donor of the prizes. Besides this, Cale Young Rice, Kentucky's famous poet, will offer two ten dollar prizes, the material judged to be taken from the same source.

The Kernel suggests to those who have succumbed to the urge to express themselves that they investigate every nook and cranny of their living quarters for those thrown away and long forgotten creations. And if none of them can be found, then try to find some way to become inspired and write some more. Then, submit them to the Literary Section.

The University of Kentucky wishes to convey through the columns of The Kernel its sincere sympathy for the loss, by fire, Monday, of the Manual Arts building of the Western State Teachers' College.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

Some one says in this week's Kernel that each day spent in college is worth \$70. We'll give a substantial reduction on that day we flunked three quizzes and tripped Dean Melcher on the campus.

Here lies poor Henry Mutt,
He thought he could beat the train,
But . . .

The society editor over-looked several fine skating parties which have been held in fraternity house kitchens since ye students returned to find all the water pipes bursted.

And speaking of one thing and another, the Pi Kaps certainly "went over with a bang" Monday when one of the "brethern" built a roaring fire in their frozen steam furnace.

Take this at what it is worth. "It sounds perfectly cuckoo," she said, with her eyes in her lap.—(Story in the Saturday Evening Post.)

LITERARY SECTION

(MARTHA CONNELL, Editor)

THE ANNIVERSARY

I am desperate as a blind man,
Grown accustomed to his loss,
Who hears a passing stranger
Whisper stupidly:
"God pity him; he cannot see." — E. S. C.

CAN I FORGET?

Can I forget
The dream we dreamed—
You and I?
Do I regret
The hours we spent
When love was high?

Can Time efface
The song you wrote
Upon my heart?
Will Tomorrow trace
My footsteps light
To another mart?

Though you are gone
The dream is still
With me.
And in the dawn
Of a distant day
I'll meet with thee!

—R. E. S.

DISILLUSIONMENT

You lie here broken-spirited,
No anger, no grief; quite passionless,
Like a leaf flogged to the ground
By winter rain. — E. S. C.

YESTERDAY

Yesterday . . . when in the twilight
You leaned upon a window sill
And watched the sombre beauty of the sky
And I, stood still—
Enchanted, by your lips,
Held just apart—
Then, as you turned 'round,
Your eyes—
Held all the beauty,
All the wonder,
Of the sky.
Your mouth—
A dash of flaming red,
Set in the pale,
Silver beauty of the moon.
Your hair—
Gleamed in the light
As does a pool
At night.
And languid . . . there you stood
And tired . . . ah! very tired you seemed.
Then, calling yourself back
From your dream,
You spoke!
The words were caressed by your lips—
And made . . . doubly beautiful.
Then, parting from you
I kissed your hand,
Looked deep into your eyes.
You didn't understand. — B. H. P.

I WEAR A MASK

I wear a mask . . . love
And laugh . . .
Behold the sparkle in my eye.
But in my heart the wild tears flow,
And in my breast the fire never dies. — B. H. P.

THE PROSPECTOR

(By LeRoy Smith)

I have a Christmas present from the management—a column on the editorial page where one speaks in whispers, and hands out much sage advice if he happens across any, solemnly admonishes the subscribers from time to time against reading the twaddle published by the opposition, dwells gingerly but persistently on the questionable character of its party's editors, and piously hopes that they will eventually forsake their evil ways and become Democrats, Republicans, or whatever he happens to be. However, while the opposition is in process of salvation, it is, of course, necessary to regret in terms slightly short of libel, that we have to send our children to school with their children, and have social contact do business with them, and otherwise be associated with imbeciles so devoid of rationality as to continue to be Democrats, Republicans, or whatever they are that we are not, when our editorials set forth very clearly the merits of our party, and our stand on current issues, and likewise expound the criminal tendencies and malicious practices of the Democrats, Republicans, or whatever party our unfortunate and unenlightened neighbors belong to.

As The Kernel isn't bothered with politics or opposition, the editors don't have a lot of trouble keeping out of court, and the art of polite slander is reserved until that remote future when we shall write editorials for a partisan paper with police protection. The editorial column of The Kernel has, however, certain limitations peculiar to every newspaper—the statement of opinion on current issues, careful criticism in matters pertaining to the student body of the university, and is generally addressed to more serious affairs than The Prospector likes to worry about. So it happens that I have devised The Prospector for the editorial page, and in the future in this column may be found almost anything that he happens to find that seems worthy of mention, and will probably be a conglomerate of stories, observations, opinions, congratulations, and regrets. As to why the column is called The Prospector, and what he's looking for—that's a matter between the Prospector and myself.

Among the notable events occurring December 13 were the inauguration of the governor and the removal of my tonsils and adenoids. Each affair was conducted with appropriate ceremonies and our friends were cordially invited to attend. The governor drew the largest crowd, having had a lot of advance publicity, and everybody had been looking forward to the inaugural function for some time. My party was more or less unexpected, and nobody was very enthusiastic about it, especially me. Likewise, I neglected to advertise music, dancing and refreshments, but as I did promise that there would be no speeches, I figured that I ought to have an even break. But a comparatively small crowd turned out for the celebration at the hospital, and the party was an unqualified failure. The sawbones ruined my whole evening and some thereafter.

I spent the preceding evening discussing operations with everybody who had ever had one, or whose Aunt Emma or old man had ever had one. Most of them had lived, but comparative statistics seemed to indicate that Irvin S. Cobb and Will Rogers drew the only funny operations on record. The boys at the newsroom quoted appalling figures on the number that died right on the operating table, and if they didn't get you there, the chances of bleeding to death later were good, and if you escaped that, it was likely that some sort of infection would set in. Then lots of people die of heart failure from the anesthetic, and the nurses are liable to absent-mindedly push you into the elevator shaft instead of the operating room. They decided that as I was to be carved at eight in the morning, I couldn't possibly live much later than noon, so they assured me that they would go ahead with arrangements for a wake that night, and bury me later in the week.

McDowell escorted me to the

(Continued on Page Five)

Looking Over The Magazines

By J. CLARK GRAVES

Isaac F. Marcossan's article in the Saturday Evening Post, "The New Black Goldcoast," deal with some interesting and often times courageous experiences in oil. Showing how quickly various fortunes rise and fall, Mr. Marcossan relates how after the war two young men of a chance acquaintance, formed an oil company on ground appropriated for the University of Texas by the State, and besides making large fortunes for themselves, gained seven million dollars for the University of Texas with the possibility that in time the university may receive as much as fifty million dollars.

"Medicine and the Church," by Sir Farquhar Buzzard, M. D., in "The Living Age," for December, deals with the church's attitude toward healing and what the author of the paper things of that attitude. Far from being antagonistic to the church, Sir Farquhar Buzzard believes that faith is of a psychological aspect and that the church "will never lack the means or the scope for ministering to the sick and sorrowful."

If I may turn back for a few weeks, I should like to mention the documents published in Hearst papers pretending to reveal bribery on the part of certain United States Senators and certain magazines of this country for "Propaganda in favor of the government of Mexico." "The Nation,"

THE CO-EDS' VIEWPOINT

(By Mary E. Stewart)

Just before the official siesta called Christmas holidays, there came to the postboxes of the university women a new type of annoyance—new to them, that is. It happened to fit in with some feature writer's paragraphs of a few months ago—but they didn't know that. And so we listened in while some of the co-eds talked it over.

Of course, there was the inevitable serious sister to whom life is one grand problem, but she made a woe of this. All the rest answered this questionaire—orally or even otherwise—with disdain or glee, according to their femininity. Dutch? Never! Not while the necessary cash reposes uncertainly in male billfolds (change purse being entirely out of the question with them); nor would these cheerful angels think of sharing the expense of their evenings, if their chosen swains (good word, swains; we refer you to Mr. Brady) had not enough wherewithal. What to do, then? Simple, Alphonse. Simply change the swain. Could anything be nester?

Others, of course, waxed philosophical. In all high seriousness they voted to give the lowly worm a chance, to the extent of calling him for a date. Now I ask you, says one, could one be more fair? No. He would never think of giving himself the relaxation he needs—which always includes feminine companionship—after a strenuous afternoon of chemistry, so we (altruistic sigh) must do it for him. Well, that's all right.

This particular questionaire was headed with the magnificent slogan, "Do University Women Want Equality With Men?" So, naturally, it included, besides freedom in dating, which we do not think the average girl lacks, morals, and smoking freedom, and the question of women as wage-earners for their families. On all these subjects the co-eds expressed themselves heartily—sometimes emphatically.

As to equal smoking rights, we are somewhat dubious. Why grant them more privileges until they acquire a graceful command of those they now have? But, of course, we would wish always to be very broadminded in regard to the sex—it is, we sometimes think, necessary. However, official sanction seems rather absurd when granted after negation has proven useless.

Morals, we think, were better unrevealed. What university women think about it ranges from one Freshman viewpoint, who thinks things are all right as long as the majority do them. To the more sane (if just as questionable) idea of less juvenile students, that the question is a very personal one which cannot be settled by students. (Or, do we sometimes think, at all.) If men may be the fools they were born to be, why not the women? We shall personally be eminently brave, and say we think they should be, since they are, anyway. The wise may shake their heads and say, "What of the race?" And we shall impudently reply, as about Russia, "Well, what about it?"

The race were better dead than enslaved. However, there was another aspect to the moral question—an attempt to rehash the old battle of the standards. What we gathered from the girls we heard discuss it was that if there were but a single standard for both men and women, it would be higher for both. But, since men make the standards, how shall a single one be set up? And even if it were, who would enforce it?

Altogether, it seems to our unregenerate mind that questionaires on these solemn subjects are wasted in such a place as a university. The dating question will be settled by friends, as always—and the others don't matter, anyway. With them it's a question merely of doing or being done. Or both. And as to smoking, morals, and marriage—the few who think will never change the opinions, if indeed there be any, of the pittance majority who murmur the platitudes handed down from past failures and compromises, immemorably. Questionaires only bring out this fact, with painful obviousness. And we prefer our hopeful, if blind, optimism, that some day it may be different.

one of the magazines indicted, in an article for the issue of December 21, reveals not only the absurdity of the charge, but the falsity and cowardice of Mr. Hearst in allowing his papers to publish such obvious forgeries. I found "The Nation's" defense rather exciting, written as it was in the alarmed, panic-stricken style that it invariably commands in dealing with the perilous issues that threaten this country.

To mention "The American Mercury" again, I would recommend the one-act play of Thomas Cain with "The Man Who Knew the President" by Sinclair Lewis, in the December issue. Thomas Cain is the editor of The New York World, I believe, and his short plays in The American Mercury make delightful reading. Both Cain and Lewis endeavor to do the same thing, i. e., to reveal the sham ideals and the ugliness of certain phases of American life and in this issue of "The American Mercury" Sinclair Lewis' hero goes to Washington to see his friend the President and, after giving the account of his visit to some interested listeners in a smoking room of a Pullman, it turns out that he has not seen the President at all. "The American Mercury" is usually too bitter, it seems to me, in its attack on American Philistinism, and can well afford a little humor of this kind.

I have only glanced through "Harpers," but would suggest "Boston Notes on Barbarian Invasion," by Elmer Davis, and "This Two-Handed Monster, the Family," by Henry R. Carey. Both articles look interesting and provocative.



—C. P. A. Service.

Music, Stage and Screen

The next concert to be given by the University concert band will be on January 29 at 3:30 p. m., in the Men's gymnasium.

Mr. Sultzer announces that members of the band will act as directors in future appearances at basketball games. This will be done to give students experience in band directing.

Another Zane Grey story has been brought to the screen and will be shown at the Ben Ali Sunday. "Lightning," the title of the picture also happens to be the name of a horse. A particularly good cast, including Jobyna Ralston, Margaret Livingston, Robert Frazer, and our friend, Bull Montana, will be seen in this new Zane Grey feature.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," is the feature attraction coming to the Strand next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The role of Cohen is taken by George Sidney, who portrayed the role of Cohen in the first of the Cohen and Kelly pictures. J. Farrell McDonald will play the part of Kelly. Other notables in the cast are Gertrude Astor, Sue Carol and Vera Gordon. Since the setting is in Paris, the plot is likely to be a highly complicated one.

Reginald Barker's production, "Body and Soul," will be the feature attraction at the Strand next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. An all-star cast, composed of Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and T. Roy Barnes will hold the principal roles. Our aristocratic Aileen Pringle takes the part of a Swiss peasant girl. Peasant girls are supposed to be innocent, but we think that Aileen's portrayal will be a different one.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

GREAT MEN THOUGHT

(Cornel Daily "Sun")

Ever so often someone or other favors us with statistics showing that the average span of human life has been lengthened five, ten or fifteen years in a century, and those of us who have not yet lost the savor for life are glad to hear it. The latest life statistician, Chicago doctor, comes out with the statement that famous men, writers, statesmen, philosophers, and generals live on the average twenty-five years longer than they used to. If this is true the world cannot help but be benefited by the further contributions these men are able to make to civilization.

But when the statistician goes on to illustrate his point by saying that Burns, Byron, Keats, Alexander, and Poe died in their youth, and that if they were moderns they would, perhaps, live twenty years longer, he shows himself more familiar with figures than with lives of the men in question. It is possible that medical science today might save a Keats from an early grave. But it is doubtful whether or not it could do much for a Burns, a Byron, an Alexander, or a Poe. It is just as easy to lead a life of excess today as it was in Byron's day, and one is tempted to suggest that Poe might not have lasted so long under the reign of prohibition and wood alcohol.

UNPAID PROFESSORS

(Brown Daily "Herald")

Money. Everyone has it with the exception of the majority of college professors. Money is a god to business men, and they consecrate their lives to its pursuit while the men of learning give themselves to the work of expounding higher education and earn nothing but ridicule from wizards and finance and comic strip artists.

That we live in a world of material things is true, but there are any plausible excuse why more fortunate and less intelligent men should scorn the underpaid professor? They insist that any man is a fool who spends his days trying to better equip the

Hoot Gibson is the star in "Painted Ponies," the film to be shown at the Strand tomorrow. The star does his usual dizzy tricks on bucking bronchos. Many of the shots were made at a genuine rodeo show, so spectators of the film may expect some unique thrills.

"The Tired Business Man," is the picture now playing at the Ben Ali this week. Raymond Hitchcock plays the title role, so some delicious comedy may be expected. From the illustrations on the press sheets, both stenographers and chorus girls take an equal part in creating diversion for this much "overworked" male. If this isn't a good comedy, then we must confess the director, evidently, has neglected something.

The Kentucky Theatre is showing a double bill this week. A crook melodrama, called "The City Gone Wild," starring Thomas Meighan and a society comedy starring Florence Vidor goes to make up a generous program. But added to that is the new talking news reels, in which the Vitaphone is made use of.

Florence Vidor does very well as a comedienne in her picture, "One Woman to Another." How she wins the man she loves is the gist of the plot. Ought to be amusing. The women doubtless will take more than a passing interest in the ultra modern gowns. Miss Vidor wears in this production. Indeed, they are stunning.

In "The City Gone Wild," Meighan plays again the role of a district attorney who cleans up a much too gay metropolis. Perhaps it's Chicago. James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon," directed this production. Louise Brooks is one of the girls in the cast.

I Read Where—

Some of the fraternities and sororities on the campus are without water and in some cases without heat because they failed to turn off the water during the recent cold spell and the results were broken pipes and frozen water mains. What more can one expect from college students whose minds are so taxed with the serious problems of life that they cannot think of little things like this.

The press has been bridled at the University of California. The Daily Bruin has been prohibited from publishing any stories relating to Judge Ben Lindsey, who has caused consternation in the ranks of the ministry by his lectures on "companionate marriage."

Companionate marriages are being tried out now, but we have never heard of any of them having that quality.

One of the most absurd things for a newspaper to do is to run a big headline telling the people the fact that it is cold. Don't we know it? So all we say is that we also nearly froze this morning.

While we sit here wondering about the purposes of education one of the bright managing editors comes forth with the remark, "Now with traffic lights and 12 o'clock ruling, college life should be safe and sane."

youth of the country to enter life with intelligence to cope with the material things. These one-sided men scorn them and depict them as gray-bearded fossils, swept off their feet by the impetuosity of today's youth.

It must be admitted that efforts are being made to improve the lot of the faculties of American colleges, to increase their salaries, and to give them better facilities for the pursuit of their work. These attempts are meeting with small success, but it is hoped that the time will come when a man who spends his entire life acquiring culture in order to pass it on to younger men will meet with some adequate recompense.

STUDENTS ATTEND MISSION MEETING

Elise Bureau, Evelyn Cooley, Raymond White, Virgil Couch, and Bart Peak Are Delegates to Volunteer Convention.

The tenth Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions met in Detroit, Mich., December 28 to January 1. Kentucky was represented by about 70 students and faculty members from 12 different schools.

Those attending from the university were: Miss Elise Bureau, Miss Evelyn Cooley, Mr. Raymond White, Mr. Virgil Couch, and Mr. Bart N. Peak.

The purpose of the conventions held every four years is that every student in each student generation may have the opportunity to attend and there face up to the great needs of the rest of the world, and ask themselves the question, "What am I going to do about it?" It was the expressed opinion of those speakers from foreign countries that only as we learn

and put into practice the religion and ideals of Jesus Christ will we find a solution to the problems that are so numerous not only in the heathen countries but in the so-called Christian countries as well. The general opinion was that these problems cannot be solved by war, racial prejudices and industrial strife, but that the solution is in the spirit of love and brotherhood as exemplified in the life of Jesus. Thus the call comes to every student to study the great world problems and determine what he or she may do at home or abroad to help make the world a better place in which to live.

For those students who attended the convention many of the misunderstandings about other peoples, about other cultures, about other religions and about Christian missions were cleared up and they were brought face to face with the dissatisfactions and uncertainties of other countries as presented by students and others from these countries. Each discovered that they did not possess the whole truth and seemed to determine that they would accept the truth as found in other cultures and other religions, believing that the truth would make you free and that if we would live by the truth as found in Christ it would lift the life of the world.

The students who attended from the university will make further reports in the churches and at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings on the campus.

W. W. STILL

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DEAN COOPER SETS FORTH NEW POLICY

Report States That Experiment Station Will Stress Problems of Soil Fertility, Livestock and Marketing.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper sets forth the policy of the Experiment Station of the university in a recent report to the committee of the college. He continues to stress the fundamental problems of soil fertility, livestock and marketing in his report.

The need of a productive soil is imperative, hence the Experiment Station will continue to emphasize this field of research on the 500-acre farm at Lexington, at the sub-stations at Princeton and at Quicksand, and on the seven soil experiment fields over the state.

One of the important branches of the College of Agriculture is the extension division which carries the results of the experiments directly to the farmer. Progress has continued in the study of tobacco diseases. Tobacco plants have been developed which show a resistance to root-rot.

An accomplishment of international importance is credited to the Kentucky station during 1927. It was the isolation and growing of the notorious and highly destructive John's disease germ which has been causing heavy losses among cattle. Doctors D. J. Healy and W. W. Dimick succeeded last year in isolating this deadly germ.

Among the conventions held by the department the last year are the Kentucky Bankers' Association, the annual agronomy field day and the annual Junior week.

The station again won major honors with its show flock at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago in December. Its prizes this year consisted of two championships, three reserve championships, two second prizes, three third prizes, two fourths and one fifth.

EDWARD GALLAGHER DIES

Word has been received by the Military Department of the death of the two-year-old son of Mr. Edward F. Gallagher, warrant officer in the Military Department. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were spending the Christmas holidays in Owensboro when the child became ill with ptomaine poisoning which resulted in his death Saturday. The Military Department was greatly attached to the child and the news of his death is sadly felt.

University Graduates Succeed With Firms

Mr. C. H. Osborne, graduate in the College of Engineering with the class of '13, has been with the Western Electric Company at New York since his graduation. He was recently put in charge of one of the divisions in the comptroller of manufacture's organization in charge of apparatus output and stockkeeping methods. His work is a part of that of the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company, located in Chicago, and considered the largest telephone manufacturing plant in the world.

Mr. L. T. Marks of the class of '09, has been promoted to supervisor of equipment methods and results at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company in Chicago. This position places him in direction of one of the important divisions of the big telephone plant with a number of men under him. Mr. Marks started his career with this company as a student in June, 1909, and has advanced through various positions connected with engineering to his present executive position.

Resolve to Give Your Son College Education

Each Day Spent in Class Room Is Worth Seventy Dollars

Chicago.—Best New Year's resolution any dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this time means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schneringer, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schneringer said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth.

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

DEAN WEIST ATTENDS ECONOMIC CONVENTION

Dean Edward Weist, of the College of Commerce, has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual convention of the American Economic Association. This organization met in conjunction with several others of like purpose, and was attended by deans and professors in schools of economics and by bankers and business men. The convention met December 2 and 3.

Prosperity becomes a poison when it grows at the expense of piety.

THE PROSPECTOR

(Continued From Page Four)

slaughter house the next morning with all the nonchalance of a man taking his horse to the blacksmith. A nurse took us to my room which later proved to be quite a pleasant place, but just then had the general aspect of a morgue. She told me to go to bed right away so I arrayed myself in my impressive purple night gear which I had decided to wear in my last hours. I was somewhat peeved, therefore, when the nurse showed up with a flour sack which had been cut up into a sort of vest with sleeves, and was supposed to be worn backwards. This with a pair of hip boots that didn't quite reach my knees was the costume they wanted me to wear. I protested that the coat was too short and the boots didn't come even close to making up the deficit, and it was bad enough to carve a man up into small chunks without subjecting him to such indignities as this. It was indecent, and especially irritating to a person of my natural modesty and sensibilities. However, they beguiled me into putting the outfit on with promises to wrap me up in blankets and things so that no part of me should be exposed to the gaze of the public, or the fresh air.

They took my temperature and pulse and presently, their departure. I inquired of Ted what this might signify, and he explained that they'd say my temperature was 107, and my pulse about the same so no matter what happened to me, they could prove that I was in bad shape when they started to cut me up. I went to the window and calculated the distance to the ground. I was on the third floor, so I concluded that I'd have a slight margin of chance in my favor at the operating room.

A flock of them came after me at eight o'clock, and brought a tea cart with them, upon which I was to be transported to the incision. McDowell looked the vehicle over carefully, and observing that it had no horn or steering device, advised me not to ride on it. Recalling the negligence they had wished on me, I rather peevishly observed that I couldn't get out of bed and walk without causing a scandal, so they hoisted me aboard. Before I left, Ted solemnly shook hands with me, and I told him that I had made arrangements for him to have my typewriter, and gave him the address of my relatives so they could make the rest of the payments on it. He expressed his appreciation

NEW FRATERNITY CHARTERED

A chapter of the Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, will be installed at the University of Kentucky, January 28, according to an announcement made yesterday by Edward Weist, dean of the College of Commerce. The charter members of the local chapter are Leroy Miles, Philip Glenn, and Glenn Roberts, seniors at the university, Bertrand Hansley, Robert Hausman, Ishmael Plank, Wilburn Walker, David R. Hickey, alumni members, Ben Shaver, of Louisville, honorary member, and R. D. McIntire, W. W. Jennings, and Edward Weist, faculty members.

of this foresight, and they wheeled me off to the butcher shop.

There was a delegation of the Ku Klux Klan inside in white robes, white masks, and white caps. As I recall, one of them was grinding an ax over in one corner, while another was splitting a hair with a butcher knife. I was lifted from the cart onto a table where they grind your valves, taking up the bearings, remove the carbon, or adjust anything that happens to be wrong with you, and from the number of mechanics around, I judged that my Doc had found more things wrong with me than a mother-in-law, and was about to treat me like a poor relation. Somebody slipped up behind me, and tied my head up in a rubber sheet, laid something over my eyes, and put a baseball mask over my face. Presently a most unpleasant odor pervaded the place, and I began, or rather continued to wish that I were somewhere else.

Then I started coasting down the hill on a bobsled, which was quite a relief, and ran into a tree which exploded, and scattered sections of my anatomy all over the hill. I started after an arm which was hanging in a tree not far off, when I noticed that my legs were down at the bottom of the hill. I stopped to investigate as to just why I was traveling so comfortably without these essentials when I noticed my nurse sitting beside me. The hill floated off somewhere and I found myself in my room.

So endeth the tale of the slaughter. I am feeling well at present, but expect a release as soon as I get my bill from the doctor.

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NEW BOOKS

"Eric Gill," by Prof. J. M. K. Rothenstein. Publishers, Benn, London; Charles Scribner and Sons, New York. Price \$2.00.

Another book by Prof. J. M. K. Rothenstein, of the art department of the university which has received a great deal of attention and comment, is his work on Eric Gill, his godfather, one of the best known British sculptors of this day.

The work, which is known by that title, is a short critical biography, and attempts to explain the effect of Catholicism on Mr. Gill's art. Mr. Gill has, for several years, lived in a monastery in South Wales, observing the customs of Dominican monks.

Professor Rothenstein is now at work on a book dealing with art from 1885 to the present day. This new book by Professor Rothenstein will appear sometime in January.

BABE RUTH HIT
60 HOME RUNS
How Many Can You Hit?
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The

University of Kentucky's

New Quarterly

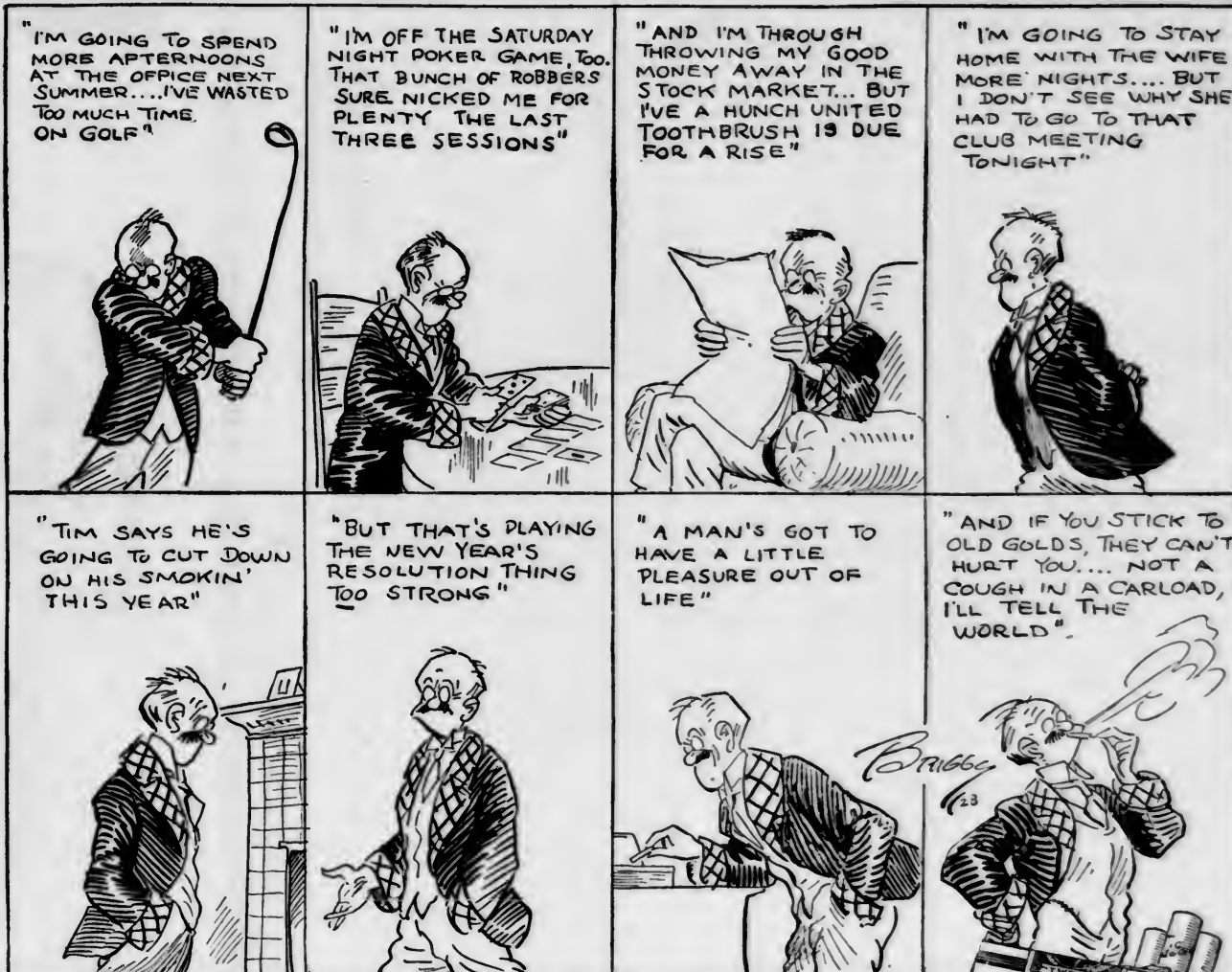
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Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions

By BRIGGS



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Wildcats Win From Clemson Tigers; Lose to Miami

Boxing Not Most Strenuous Sport, Gene Tunney Believes

By GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

(Copyright, 1927, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

In the course of an interesting sport talk with some friends the other day, I was asked, "What do you consider the most strenuous sport?"

Without hesitancy I replied, "Rowing." This started so lively a discussion that I was tempted to revise my opinion, for I now believe that the most strenuous of all sports in a sport argument. But it's lots of fun. I'd sooner sit around swapping views on sport matters than eat. I'm an incurable fan and my interest applies to most of the major sports.

"Do you mean to say," my surprised friend went on, "that you consider rowing more strenuous than boxing?"

Having classified rowing as the most strenuous sport, my friend kept after me and insisted on my classifying other sports. The questions flew thick and fast. I found myself perspiring as freely as if I'd just boxed ten rounds. It seemed as if a hundred questions were fired at me at once. "Have a heart," I said, "one at a time."

Nevertheless, this whole group of questions was tossed at me almost in chorus:

"What is the roughest sport?"

"What is the most brutal sport?"

"What sport has the most action?"

"What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament?"

"What is the most thrilling sport?"

I might as well give you my answers so that you can start a little argument of your own in these interesting questions.

There's nothing like a good hearty sport debate to while away the evening.

Wrestling Most Brutal

I guess I'll start at the top of that questionnaire and work my way down. I consider football the roughest sport—yes, rougher than boxing.

I've seen as many as a half dozen men knocked out in a football game. I've never seen more than one man knocked out in a boxing match.

I've always regarded wrestling as the most brutal sport and still do.

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FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!

Coach Major wants all freshman football men to report to him in order to make arrangements for taking the freshman football picture.

Intramural basketball will begin January 30.

fit into the questionnaire. I don't know how to classify baseball. You can't classify anything that's as many-sided as the national pastime. Millions of people consider it a great game; so let's let it go at that.

READERS APPROVE NEW MAGAZINE

Subscribers Express Appreciation of High Character of "Letters." Next Issue Will Appear in February.

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, editor of "Letters," the quarterly magazine published by the English and Journalism departments of the University of Kentucky, is in receipt of a number of interesting letters from various subscribers expressing their approval of the first edition and their anticipation for succeeding issues.

Copies of "Letters" were sent out to the libraries of various universities on exchange account, and a letter from one reader who saw the magazine in the University of Michigan library makes special mention of Joe Lee Davis' article on "Criticism," and sends in a personal subscription to the magazine.

One subscriber to the publication writes that he was greatly impressed with the high character of the contents. He says: We need more than a good five-cent cigar in this country now. We need a spirit of tolerance and good will among men which has been sadly lacking." To him "Letters" seems to be one means of supplying this need.

Out-of-state Kentuckians are delighted with this venture of the University of Kentucky and feel that it will be a bond between them and their fellow statesmen.

Prof. Farquhar announces the next issue of "Letters" is to be in February and he urges all students to send in contributions.

To Hold Tourney

Intra-Mural Department Will Award 34 Cups to Winners

All entries for the intra-mural boxing and wrestling tournament must be in by Monday, January 9, at the office of M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural sports. The preliminaries of the tournament will begin on the Wednesday following.

In both wrestling and boxing there will be eight divisions, starting with the 115-pound class and going up to the heavyweight group. Thirty-four cups are to be awarded in the tourney. The winner and runner-up in each division of both sports will be awarded cups, and the fraternity which scores the greatest number of points in wrestling and the one which scores the most points in boxing will also receive prizes.



"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."
"Is that Nice?"

—Pitt Panther

BLUE AND WHITE BEAT CLEMSON 33 TO 17

Kentucky won its opening basketball game of the season, December 16, at the university gymnasium, when the Blue and White five defeated the Clemson Tigers by the score of 33 to 17.

The Wildcats were not long in getting away to a lead. Owens started the ball to rolling by making a free throw good and Milward followed this with a neat crip. Kentucky had no trouble from this stage on.

The Tigers managed to outscore the Wildcats in the final two minutes of the first half, but this was of no avail, for soon after the second half began, McGlone made a goal after a dribble across the floor. McGlone made a free throw good for Clemson, but Milward and McGinnis sank free shots and Milward made it 26 to 10 with another crip. The Wildcat scoring was checked temporarily here, but they immediately began an offensive assault that netted them many shots, from which they gleaned enough points to bring the score to 33 to 17.

The work of Owens, Combs, McGinnis and McBrayer especially was excellent. Milward found McGlone too much for him and the Clemson center got the jump most of the time.

National Physicist Will Lecture at U. K. January 19

Dr. W. J. Humphries, meteorological physicist of the United States weather bureau, at Washington, D. C., has been obtained by the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, to lecture here, January 19.

Doctor Humphries is known throughout the world for his research work in connection with physics of the air, and the books that he has written on the subject.

He will give a lecture on "Clouds and Cloud Splendors," at 8 o'clock the evening of January 19. The lecture is open to the public at a place to be decided upon later.

Doctor Humphries has delivered this same lecture at the Royal Canadian Society in Toronto, the Sigma Xi chapters at McGill University and the University of Virginia. The local chapter of Sigma Xi highly recommends Doctor Humphries as an authority on physics and as a lecturer.

The already splendid equipment of the University band has been augmented by the arrival of a new H. N. White Bass Saxophone. The reported cost of this splendid addition to band instruments is said to be \$450, a credit to the university.



—C. P. A. Photo

OHIOANS DEFEAT BLUE TEAM 36 TO 31

Deprived of the use of their star players, Milward and Combs, for one-third of the game, the University of Kentucky Wildcats lost a 36 to 31 decision to the Big Red basketball team of Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, at the university gymnasium on the eve of the Christmas holidays. Both teams alternated in the lead throughout, the score being tied three times in the first half and thrice in the last half.

The Wildcats did not lose to a vastly superior team by any means. It was, without a doubt, the ineffectiveness of their substitutes that cost them victory. Milward was removed from the game soon after the second half started and after Combs had scored a field goal from a pass from Lyons, making the score Miami, 26; Kentucky, 25, with eleven minutes to play. The scoring continued at short intervals during these few minutes, but Miami managed to come out ahead in the end, winning the game by five points.

James Yeaman Dies From Bullet Wound

Father of Prominent Student Succumbs at His Home in Henderson

James Yeaman, 50, father of Addison Yeaman, who is a junior at the university and a prominent leader in college activities, was fatally wounded at his home in Henderson, Ky. He was accidentally shot when a pistol he was cleaning dropped to the floor and exploded. He died within ten minutes after the accident.

Young Yeaman's father was the son of the late Judge Malcolm Yeaman, one of Kentucky's best known attorneys. Mr. Yeaman was a prominent Henderson lawyer. He was a frequent visitor at the university. Addison is president of Strollers, student dramatic organization, and a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

that was played in Lexington. It was one of the best games of the season. As a matter of fact, all the games between Centre and the U. of K. have as a rule been more than interesting, and according to tradition this year will not be an exception.

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Statistics Show That Professors Favor Women in Issuing Grades

Does Prof. Benjamin Wood, head of the mental tests at the University of Columbia, hit the nail on the head when he says, that the impossibility of removing the factor of personal feeling from marks accounts for the fact that painstaking research at the University of Michigan has revealed that the co-ed whose intelligence is rated at 25 on a scale of 100, has as good a chance at graduation as the man whose mental ability measures 35. This human weakness of faculty members, as illustrated in passing out grades is a fact accepted by scientists at many of the leading universities of the country.

Professor Wood says, "An attractive young woman who smiles eagerly at her professor will make a better impression than a bored young man

who appears to slumber through lectures, even though the young man may possess far more native intelligence. Professors are only mere men, after all; and it is not surprising that in making an estimate of the grade of work accomplished by students the spell of personal charm should blind their eyes to some extent to an absence of actual knowledge.

"Then, too, aside from the question of sex appeal there is always the reward for earnest effort. Women have always been stronger in the earnest effort line than the opposite sex. When a man of twenty-one or twenty-two gets to college, he is usually casting his eye ahead toward a career. If the immediate problems of solid geometry seem to have no bearing on his future success as a

lawyer, he will not spend any more time on the business of mastering the first fifty theorems. He will master just enough to get by and then he will go to the movies.

"Most professors find that women are readier to do what they are told. Perhaps this is due to their long centuries of bondage under masculine rule. Probably it is due to the fact that women usually are not as much obsessed by the career idea. They are willing to memorize a theorem even if they cannot see what the immediate bearing said theorem will have upon their future success in business."

The scientists are readily supported by the male victims of the grade question. A male sophomore at New York University when asked his reaction on the question, reviewed the situation in this bitter fashion:

"Here I am working my head off to keep myself in college. I study hard all night before exams and try to be conscientious at least half the time. But do I get any reward? Not on your life—just base passing grades, if that. Now, suppose I was a co-ed with a good figure and a sparkle in my eye. Would I have to struggle and slave? No, sir! Just a smile a day would keep funk notes away. I tell you, justice in this educational institution is hard to find."

A co-ed in the same institution gives a prompt reply in this wise:

Women usually care more about marks. They are willing to work harder, and that is why they get better marks. There may occasionally be some percentage of sex appeal, but I think it is much over-rated. Naturally a professor feels kindly toward a student who takes an interest in his course. This feeling of kindness sometimes helps him overlook certain absences of important knowledge when it comes to correcting examinations and making out grades. But then, why shouldn't I? If men really wanted good marks they could study the human equation too and benefit by good will."

But another fair co-ed admits the graft that is being given to her sex in the leniency of marks. She says of a professor: "Half the time he won't have the heart to flunk out a nice well-meaning girl who has spent the entire semester telling him how clever he is. There is no doubt that this earnest appreciation stuff pays. Mer could play that racket, too, but they won't bother. Often they don't even bother to keep their eyes open in class, and then they are angry when they get poor marks."

On the basis of the above mentioned facts, the male students of the university may take renewed courage and discount lower rating that they receive bi-annually at the benefit of the other members. Statistics drawn up on the 25-35 basis mentioned above may even indicate that in the general run of intelligence the men have the edge on their sisters.—The Campus.



—C. P. A. Photo

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

THE FALSITY OF THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION

(By Rev. J. J. Hall)

One of the most wide-spread errors abroad today is that: "all educated people believe in evolution." This is a wicked falsehood. We hear on all sides that only ignorant people deny

it. Let me give you a few facts to disprove such statements. Lord Kelvin, for a long time president of the Royal Academy of Learning in England, a man internationally known and honored for his scholarship in many directions, said of it: "That man could be evolved from inferior animals is the wildest dream of materialism, a pure assumption which offends me alike by its folly and its arrogance." Ruskin said, "I have never yet heard one logical argument in its favor. I have read and heard many that were beneath contempt." Thomas Carlyle said, "It is a Gospel of dirt." Sir William Dawson, the most distinguished geologist possibly ever produced on the American continent, rejected it and said, "It is the strangest phenomenon of humanity and is utterly destitute of proof." I may also add that his son, who is now living, has just written an article in The Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, in which he says he fully agrees with his father in this matter. Harnack, the German scholar and higher critic, says, "Science has made many mistakes and has much to repent of." Prof. Max Mueller, of Oxford, opposed Darwinian transvolution of species and says, "Language is the Rubicon and no brute will ever dare

cross it." Dr. Ethridge, the famous English authority on fossils, says, "Nine-tenths of this talk about evolution is sheer nonsense, not founded on observation, and wholly unsupported by fact. The British Museum is full of proofs of the utter falsity of this view." The Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D. D., one of the greatest scholars I ever met, and a man of international reputation, denounced it in no uncertain terms. Professor Dick Wilson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, a man who reads twenty-nine languages and understands forty-five, a man who has traveled over the world and made a critical study of these questions, utterly rejects the theory of evolution and also believes every word of the Bible. I heard him say that "No man knows enough today to criticize or reject one thing in the Bible." This being so it is not very modest in a lot of these two by four little would-be scholars who have usually gotten most if not all their information from semi-atheistic teachers in high schools and colleges, to call their opponents ignorant or unlearned. I ought to add also that Dr. Howard Kelly, of Baltimore, and a man internationally known and honored and possibly the most distinguished surgeon in America, a man who reads the Bible in six languages and believes every word of it, also denounces evolution and accepts the story of Genesis as the true account of Creation. In capsule form, evolution teaches that all physical life came from "protoplasm," the smallest form of organic or organized life known to science. That is to say

Biological Problem Is Theme of Annual Essay Contest

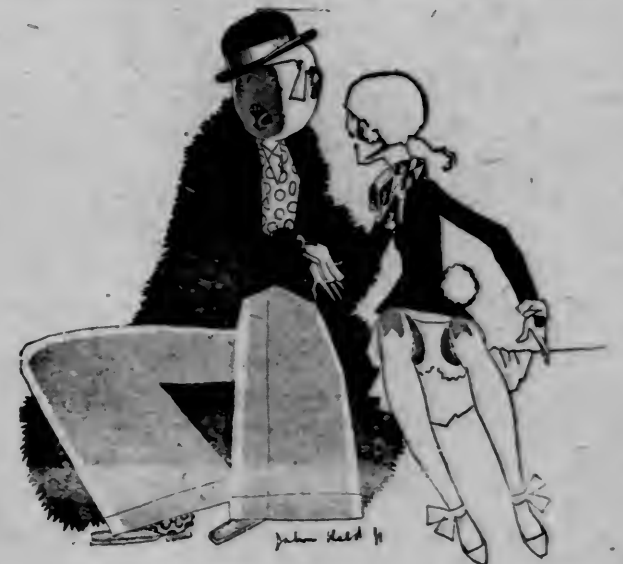
That international relations present a biological as well as a political, economical, or social problem, is indicated by the topic chosen by the Brooks-Bright foundation for its annual essay contest for 1928.

The essay topic, open to students in secondary schools which are mem-

bers of the foundation, reads: "As the white population of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations has increased in the past century from 20,000,000 to 170,000,000, in how far will the continued growth of population and the diminishing food supply affect the future relations between these two continents and to what extent will it affect their relations to other nations?"

Viewed from a biological standpoint international relations, according to many biologists, will tend to become more and more complex as a rapidly increasing world population faces a diminishing food supply. Just what affect this will have upon the relations between the United States and Great Britain will be timely discussed by the essayists in the Brooks-Bright contest.

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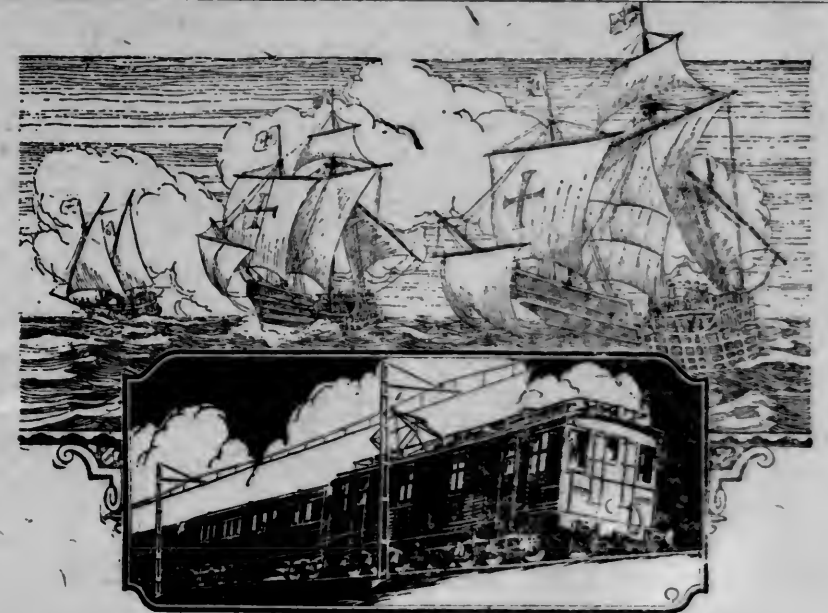
Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include Back to Mother by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on All-Americans of All Time, and there are many others.

\$2,000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in College Humor following issue. Send drawings now!

CollegeHumor



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Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

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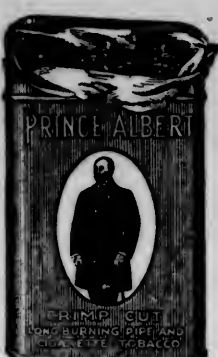
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Mission to Europe



Ellen Tutton of Palmyra, Wis., above, an American co-ed, is being sent by Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., to the University of Geneva in Switzerland, and the University of Paris, to study habits and methods of European students. She is to report back in the fall of 1928.

—C. P. A. Photo

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STUDENT RADICALS CAUSE AGITATION

German Student Political Parties in Dissension Over Dissolution of the "Studentenschaft."

With the road cleared by the abolition of the German Students' Association as a semi-official body in Prussia, the struggle between the Liberal and reactionary elements for the upper hand in the college life of the German Republic has become intensified and is being waged with renewed vigor, according to reports found in late German newspapers.

As has been reported, Doctor Beck-

er, the Prussian Minister of Education, ended the existence of the "Deutsche Studentenschaft" in Prussia on December 1 as the result of the majority of its members having voted against complying with the state government's regulations for its further activities.

On December 11 and 12, at a meeting in Heidelberg attended by representatives of Socialist, Democratic and Centrist student societies in all parts of Germany and in Austria and Czechoslovakia, it was voted to found a Republican Students' League for the purpose of fighting the reactionaries organized in the German College Ring and similar student bodies and of promoting progressive ideas and all around tolerance.

It was announced that student groups in twenty colleges and universities had signed their intention of joining the new league and that an active campaign would be carried on.

The Heidelberg organization meeting was preceded by a regular convention of the Association of Socialist Student Groups of Germany and Austria, at which it was reported that that association, which forms the backbone of the new Republican

league, was growing fast and already had 2,900 members in twenty groups.

During the discussion at the launching of the new league it was noted that the Socialist student bodies in eight colleges had voted with the reactionaries against accepting the new Prussian regulations in order to bring about the dissolution of the "Studentenschaft" and thus put an end to the position of power occupied by this reactionary-ruled association.

It is taken as a matter of course by the German press that the "Studentenschaft" will not amount to much without the official standing it has lost in Prussia and that the competing Republican organization has a fair chance of winning over the bulk of the students.

While some German professors and student leaders regret the passing of the nation-wide organization that had been counted as one of the post-war advances in German university life, many others point out that if the students themselves cared as little for

the right of participating in the college administration as had been indicated by their stand regarding the "Studentenschaft," it is nothing for the government or legislators to worry about.

There have been sharp echoes of the conflict in the Prussian Diet, where Doctor Becker has repeatedly told German Nationalist Deputies that he has no intention of giving ground and that the old "Studentenschaft" is not a greater German, but a greater "Voelkisch" (extreme reactionary) organization. Dr. Becker was enthusiastically cheered at the Heidelberg meeting and a telegram was sent congratulating him for his firmness.

On December 19 the Centrist Party interpellated the government in the Prussian Diet on what was being done to show the leaders of the "Studentenschaft" that they no longer represented a semi-official body and, consequently, must cease functioning as though they did.

—New York Times.

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—C. P. A. Service.

JACK FROST MAKES VISIT TO FRATERNITY HOUSES

(Continued From Page One)

house on South Limestone to find an indoor skating rink nicely laid out in three inches of ice on the lower floor and not a pipe intact.

The Sigma Nus were the proud possessors of a very pretty if quite

expensive miniature glacier on their front steps and walk, caused by water pipes bursting in the upstairs bathroom.

The Alpha Tau Omegas were in a class by themselves. They suffered only three broken pipes and no inundations. The Deltas were less lucky. They lost one of their water heaters and acquired a sheet of water on the cellar floor.

Sorority houses also suffered from Jack Frost's maraudings. Many of the co-ed domiciles were without water facilities earlier in the week and one of the girls confided to this reporter that she and her sisters were using jar after jar of cold cream in lieu of water.

The Alpha Xi Deltas found themselves possessed of a rink on their lower floor precipitated there by the bursting of a 50-gallon water tank.

The Zeta Tau Alphas were for a while without any water facilities whatever, and were bemoaning the high cost of cold cream.

The Chi Omegas are proud that only one small pipe in their house burst, with no damage done.

The houses of Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta were occupied during the holidays so the Frost king had no opportunity to enter.

The Kappas are feeling very superior. They had the foresight to turn off the water supply before leaving. Sharing this superiority are the Tri Deltas. One sweet-voiced co-ed from that outfit informed the reporter over the phone that "she would like to help out the story and was sorry that they had no bursted pipes to report."

One graduate remarked disgustedly, "Wouldn't you think college students would know enough to turn off the water supply before going away." Evidently they do not.



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PSYCHOLOGISTS GO TO OHIO MEETING

Doctors Miner and Bassett Are Charter Members of Group of Clinical Psychological Section Organized Eight Years Ago.

Dr. J. B. Miner and Dr. J. L. Graham of the psychology department, during the holidays attended the meeting of the Psychological Association at the University of Ohio. Doctor Miner was elected as chairman of the clinical psychological section which is the only special section of the association. At an adjourned meeting Doctor Miner handed in his resignation since he will be out of the country next year on leave of absence.

Doctor Miner and Doctor Bassett, who are charter members of the group of clinical psychology which was organized about eight years ago, are the only certified consulting psychologists living in Kentucky.

Papers read at schoolmen's week at Ohio State last spring have just been published in a volume of proceedings and among them are reports of papers which Doctor Miner read before the clinical section and the section on special education.

A number of men from the various scientific departments attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Nashville during the holidays. Among those present from the university were: Professors William S. Webb, Dr. M. N. States, Dr. O. T. Koppus, and Messrs. T. M. Hahn, Daniel Bailey, D. S. Hughes, C. A. Poole, Madison Cawein, and Mr. R. B. Scott, of the Physics department; Dr. G. C. Bassett, of the Psychology department; Dean Boyd and Professor Latimer, of the Mathematics department; Dr. F. T. McFarland, of the Botany department; Mr. E. N. Fergus, Dr. W. V. Valteau, Professor P. E. Karraker, Professor H. H. Jewett, Doctor McHague, Professor A. J. Olney, Dr. H. D. Garman, and Messrs. E. M. Johnson, S. D. Averitt, and W. W. Magill, of the Experiment Station.

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March 10, 1927

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Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away.

The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,

Philip C. Shers

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